DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 17, No. 150 | Friday, May 14, 1965 | Provo, Utah

lose-Ups' how ampus Life

ampus Close-Ups", shown da in the Wilkinson Center Ter, is the latest innovation o e BYU Campus.

E STUDENT-INITIATED pr t is a newsreel spotlighting shorts" of various campus ews with narration by Gene erson, of the Broadcast Servi Division and Campus representative to KSL radio and T

rking in cooperation with the SBYU Movie committee, the reel is completely written and photographed by the 10 members of the Communications 340 cl Newswriting for Radio and Television.

RECTLY RESPONSIBLE for e film's production is Larry a sophomore in journalism, Charles Gibbs, a senior in advertising and public relations. dance for the project comes fr Henderson and Dick Gailey, both of the Broadcast Services Dion of the Communications Department.

RESPONSIBILITY for the uality and general interest of e finished product is the ASBYU movie Committee, headed by Bob Russell.

committee, began late last fa s composed of five students who plans the year's program sessions for the theater under the direction of Jay Eitner, Wilkinson Center Business Man-

Bronze Cougar To Be Given At Alumni Game

ouble life size bronze cougar will be unveiled this Saturday night at the Alumni-Varsity game. The large cougar is mounted on a 12 foot base and is located on the Southeast area of the Football Stadium.

THE MAIN HIGHLIGHT of Alumni Week is the unveiling of the cougar which is the Senior Class gift.

The bronze cougar was sculptured by Avard and Justin Fairbanks.

HE NATIONAL SCULPTURE Society granted Dr. Avard Fairbanks the Herbert Adams Memorial Medal for distinguished service to American Sculpture.

Because of his many scultpures of Lincoln, Dr. Fairbanks was awarded the Honorary Degree Doctor of Fine Arts from Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois.

HE HAS ALSO been recognized by such countries as Greece, and king Paul awarded him the Knights of Thermopxlae Medal.

Other works of this man are found on the North Side of Library in the form of the panels of Lehi, Nephi, Mormon and Moroni.

THIS FINE sculpture given to Brigham Young University by the class of '65 will be a credit to the class and the student body. Dr. Fairbanks, America's most distinguished contemporary sculptor will be on campus to take part in the presentation.

Bob Russel and Gene Henderson inspect part of the film used in the BYU newsreel, "Campus Close-Ups" which highlights various campus events. The newsfilm is shown daily in the Wilkinson Center Theater..

Reza Ghaffari New Chairman . . .

Foreign Students Active; Elect Next Years Officers

Reza Ghaffari, economics major from Iran, was elected chairman of the International Students group at Tuesday's meeting.

WORKING WITH Ghaffari will be Elam Engeler, from Switzerland, new Vice-chairman of Culture; Eric Sommerfeld, from Canada, Vice-chairman of Social; Sedje Klein, from Germany, Representative at Large; Lars Eggersen, from Utah, American Representative at Large; and Jeanne Gross, from Montana, secretary.

Jan Thurston will serve as Student Relations Office representative to the group.

CHAIRMAN GHAFFARI suggested that every geographical group let him know the national holidays of their area. "We will put these special days and activities on the calendar so we might all share in celebrating them." he said.

The foreign students at BYU which these new officers have become will integrated within campus and Church activities stated Clyde D. Sandgren, University vice president and president of the BYU second Stake.

In Church activity, President Sandgren said a survey just concluded among all BYU stakes and wards shows that 317 foreign students are members of campus stakes. Of these, 238, or 75 per cent, are holding church positions.

Foreign students are also found in such campus positions as editors, Program Bureau performers, student councils, finance officers, committee members and others.

Reza Ghaffari . . . newly elected International Students Chairman.

Romney To Speak At Baccalaurate

Elder Marion G. Romney, member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Brigham Young University May 27.

PRESIDENT HUGH B. BROWN of the First Presidency of the Church will preside at the services which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Two other general authorities of the Church will participate in the annual event. Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of Twelve will offer the invocation and Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Twelve, will offer the benedication.

ELDER ROMNEY was well known as a lawyer and as an official in the Welfare Program of the Church before he became a general authority. He is a graduate of the University of Utah.

Born in Mexico of American parents, he lived there until revolutionary activities forced his family to flee. He served as a missionary for the Church in Australia from 1920-23.

LED BY THE faculty and administration of the school, the seniors will march at 7 p.m. to the Fieldhouse from the lawn south of the Smoot Administration Building to attend the services.

The academic procession will form on the quad near the Smoot Administration Bldg. at 7 p.m. to march down the hillside ramp to the fieldhouse.

IN THE PROCESSION will be the graduates, administration, faculty, Board of Trustees and honored guests.

The final march to the Smith fieldhouse will be made at 7 p.m. the next day as more than 1,800 seniors receive their diplomas from BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Marion G. Romney . . .to speak at Baccalaureate Services.

English Majors Honored

English majors heard the "problem of finding harmony in literature, ' life and religion" explored by Dr. Thomas Cheney in Thursday's English Awards Banquet.

TITLING HIS ADDRESS, "Compelled to Look Upward," he stated that "since the soul of man has infinite capacity, since it refuses to be cloistered, since it strives for distant horizons, it is compelled to look upward." He feels wider knowledge leads to such a "wider vision."

English Awards were presented for the year's outstanding work. Receiving the Jenson Short Story Award was Raymond Harrison; the Carroll Short Story Award went to Jan C. Cavenaugh.

ALSO HONORED were winners of the Mayhew Short Story Award: Steven McDonald, Carolyn Himes, Marsha Smith and honorable mentions Dennis Clark and Charis Southwell.

Sandra Ferrin was given the Reynolds Scholarship for Junior Women while a similar award for men went to Bruce Richardson.

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS for graduating seniors were awarded Reitha Collier, Jennifer Bishop, Carolyn White, Dixie Partridge and Elaine Porter.

Steven Walker received the P.A. Christensen Award and the Clark-Thomas Award to the Outstanding Second-year Graduate Student was given to Julia Patricia Halgren.

English Majors officers were introduced for the next year. Karl Franson is president, Lavina Fielding is vice-president, Glorialee Warren is second vice-president.

Editor Announces 65-66 Universe Staff Positions

Seven top staff positions including two newly created posts, have been announced for next year's **Daily Universe** according to Budge Wallis, '65-'66 Editor.

TWO NEW positions, Night Editor and Asistant to the Editor, have been created for next year's student newspaper operation. Richard Gibbs, journalism sophomore from Durham, N.C., has been appointed Night Editor. This position will give better coverage and coordination to stories of evening news.

Sharon Beauchamp, dramatic arts senior from Weatherford, Tex., will be Assistant to the Editor. In this position she will direct office work, receptionists, an orientation program for all publicity chairmen and other special projects.

DENNIS BERRETT, journalism sophomore from Ogden has been appointed as Campus Editor. Berrett has had experience as a columnist and feature writer on the **Universe** this year.

Stan Hodge, junior journalism major from Campbellsport, Wis. will continue as Sports Editor.

SOCIETY EDITOR will be Maureen Young, a sociology sophomore from Eureka, Calif. Miss Young has served as Society Editor this year and has had experience working on a daily paper in Calif.

Dave Fitzpatrick, freshman English major from Manchester, N.H., will be Wire Editor.

FEATURE EDITOR will be Jaron Summers a journalism freshman from Edmonton, Alberta.

Further consideration is being given by Wallis and the Publications Board for Managing Editor, Copy Editor, Head Photographer and Editorial Page Editor.

Messy Mud Bowl, Classes Compete

Mud watchers on campus should be present Saturday at 10 a.m. in the area north of the Helaman Halls to see the annual Sophomore-Freshman Class Mud Bowl sponsored by the Cougar Club.

To the winners of the muddy football game will be presented a traveling trophy and a Mud Bowl Queen will be crowned.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Takes More Than An Editor

Whether it was a scrawled note on the back of a used envelope or a formally written letter on bond stationery, the message it contained was most appreciated by us in the Universe office. The message, whether a short thank you or a lengthy letter of appreciation for the work rendered always brought warm feelings inside.

These words of appreciation made the job of an editor much more pleasant and easier on the nerves.

Those who worked with me certainly deserve words of thank you for the many hours they put it on the job. My capable managing editor, Budge Wallis, was there when I needed a hand.

The job of campus editor is a 24-hour a day job and then some. It was Linda Hansing who was often awoken in the middle of the night when someone forgot to bring in a story that had to appear the next day. I wish to express appreciation for her contribution to making the Universe the publication it is.

The Sports Department just wouldn't be the Sports Department without Stan Hodge running the helm. His alertness and capable action have brought the paper many stories it might not have had otherwise. Stan has been a dedicated worker and a guy who knows his job.

The Society Department was very well handled by Maureen Young. Her ability to organize has helped us to meet our deadlines many times.

Our Copy Editors, Julia Brown and La-Vina Fielding have been in the office every day laying out pages, writing headlines and editing copy with little attention except when a misspelled word slips in. The copy desk is one of the hardest jobs to do and do well in the newspaper field and I appreciate their efforts in trying to make the paper attractive a swell as informative.

Sharon Beauchamp, our feature editor, has been a life saver many a time when copy ran short and we needed a feature or providing features for holidays to remind us busy college students that they still do exist.

We couldn't have managed without the assistants, Kathy Cheney, Linda Fales, Gary Wood, Ole Dunn, or the receptionists Karen Fielding and Karen Smith. Our AP editor Jerry Newell kept us right on top of the world happenings.

And a special thank you to those reporters who do so much work without ever receiving recognition. It is great to have a staff that will work with you in carrying out the ideas you have wanted to put into effect and who will exhibit their own personal initiative in helping to add something you might have forgotten, or better yet, not thought of at all. I feel mine was the greatest.

Thank you. It takes a competent staff, not just an editor.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Made It Known

In the recent controversy over Mrs. Marshall's visit to the campus Dr. Poll has made it known that he is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) which is **not** one of the fronts Mrs. Marshall represents, but the ACLU does support some of the same objectives which she expounded while on the campus, namely the abolishment of the House Un-American Activities Committee. I quote from Civil Liberties, the official monthly publication of the ACLU. No. 224, March 1965, p. 3. "As this Civil Liberties goes to press, the Union's now 34 affiliates and their many chapters are mobilizing their members in the fight against the House Un-American Activities Committee . . . ACLU units are also working on other organizations to get them to do the same."

Another program which the ACLU works for: "In late December the ACLU and its New York affiliate scored a victory when the administrative council of the City University reversed its ban on speeches by known Communists on City College Campuses." Civil Liberties No. 195, Feb. 1962, p. 4.

I believe Dr. Poll has every right to belong to the ACLU, but I also believe the students should know of the policies of the organization so they may understand to what degree they are being influenced by these policies.

Ed Liechty

Disgusted With People

Mr. Petersen is disgusted with people who use our church leaders to support their political views. I wonder why President David O. McKay publishes pamphlets like **Statements On Communism and the Constitution Of the United States** if we are not supposed to ponder it in our hearts and possibly incorporate it into our own political philosophy?

If we do accept these ideas, why is it wrong to give credit to the church leader who has pointed out his position on that matter we believe in? Because his position agrees with our own political view, or we have incorporated his, is it improper to use their name as a supporting element so others might know who also believes the similar philosophy as the writer of a given article? Doesn't religion have any political implications? Some of us see the prophets as authorities not limited solely to "religious" matters, but see the relative worth of their words in political, economic, and social fields.

We quote the authorities in political matters just as we do in defending a theological position in Sunday school. We also leave it up to the individual to weigh the prophets words for themselves by the power of the Holy Ghost. If one is to discern the truth as to whether a particular authority is speaking as a prophet or as a man, they themselves must of necessity have the Holy Ghost.

The thing I regret to see are some teachers on this campus saying that the Lord doesn't speak on political matter or that he won't tell you how to vote. It is no wonder in perpetuating that doctrine they get misled politically. How can one find if he doesn't seek, in political matters, that which the Lord offers?

William Witte

Final Play Is Fitting Climax For Season

by Eleanor Brough

"It has a name." The urgency of Annie Sullivan's desire to communicate to her blind, deaf-mute pupil reached heights of tender warmth and lively competition as Helen Keller entered into the disaplined world of education on the Drama Stage Wednesday evening in a stirring performance of The Miracle Worker.

DIRECTED BY DR. PRESTON R. Gledhill, the cast worked well as a unit and had excellent moments individually. Joyce Tolman gave one of the year's finest performances as Miss Sullivan. Her portrayal as the strong-willed young teacher was sensitive, straight-forward, and honest. However, she was at her best during quick line exchange with other actors, and her stream-of-consciousness scenes were not so memorable. Jack Whitaker slowed the play with belabored cue pick up and overly dramatic delivery, but was still effective as Mr. Keller. Joan McConkie created a charming Mrs. Keller.

DRAWING THE AUDIENCE'S most enthusiastic bouquet of applause was little Miss Ann Bramall as Helen Keller. She convinced her audience that she was actually blind-a difficult task for a little girl.

The lighting crew and the stage crew suffered difficulties that focused the audience's attention on their functions. Light cues were missed and the changing of the wagon units was awkward and slow.

The Miracle Worker provided a fitting climax for an impressive theatrical season.

Opposing View

Mr. Davis, your classifying those who ventured views at odds in some respects with yours, as "violent," "primitive" representatives of your Medieval nightmare, seems not a comment of the "most civilized and cultured" mind you recommend.

To your specific point: referring to the political position to which you were reacting, I used the word "conservative;" you apparently thought I was referring either to you or to what you wrote.

David L. Kent

My Share At Least

by Sheryl Condie

My Share At Least . . . funny name for a newspaper column . . . yet meaningful . . . my way of filling my need to contribute . . . doing something for society, perhaps in a small way, but nevertheless contributing . . . my writing shared with other people . . . influencing mankind . . . becoming important, by society's definition of the word . . . doing my share.

AND THEN SOMEONE said to me-someone I didn't even know—"I'm afraid to tell you that I enjoy your column. I'm afraid that might make you think me inferior. I would be afraid to come up and tell you that I'd like to know you. You're too important. You couldn't care about me."

My Share At Least! My trying to do my share made her afraid of me. My trying to contribute to her life made her feel inferior. Or was I trying to contribute to her life? What do I've that would be important to her. Other people have more than I have. Other people know more than I know. How presumptuous it was of me to assume that I would be doing mankind a service by writing a newspaper column.

Miss Condie

BUT IF I DIDN'T believe that I could contribute, why did I try? Maybe I was seeking fame, glory, honor, praise. I doubt it. Other things bring more of that. Then why do I write?

It was a long time coming, but finally the real answer showed up. I write because I want othe people to like me. I guess I think that if they like what I write they'll like me. That's why it wa so surprising to me to be told "I'm afraid you would think m inferior. I could never just com up and tell you I would like t know you."

IF WRITING WON'T get m what I want, what will? Almos anything I can think of cou make somebody feel inferior. Be ing a good anything make somebody feel inferior.

I have a friend who's pretty important. I thought of her whe I was thinking about this. I gues I feel inferior to her. She doe not need any of my possession and I'm sure she would surviv without my ideas or thought. A least she did before I met he She asked me one day, "What d you have to offer me?"

MY FIRST IMPULSE was t say "Nothing." That would hav been easy. That would have mad me inferior. She has a lot to offe me.

And then I thought about tha What did she have to offer me I got along all right before I me her, too. I survive without nee ing any of the material posse sions she has. What, or why di I need her? And it was the sam reason I had for writing. I need ed her friendship . . . I needed her love. And as hard as it wa to believe, I realized that mayb that's what I had to offer he . . . my love, my friendship.

I SUPPOSE I'LL continue wri ing and doing other things contribute to society. There value and merit in that. But don't think I'll get that contribu tion confused with how I wan people to feel about me. Maybe won't be able to do much abou not making people feel inferio I don't have much control ove that before I even know them

But at least I have a bett idea about what people wan from me and what I want fro them.

Maybe now I can contribute least my share.

DAILY UNIVERSE
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Happenings . Around Campus

FIRESIDE SUNDAY

here will be a Fireside held nday at 9 p.m. in 348 Wilkin- Center with special speaker sident J. Henry Volker, form- mission president of the Neth- nds Mission, sponsored by De Hollanders (The Dutch- n).

ll members and their part- s and anyone interested in at- ding are cordially invited.

RETURN TOWELS

ll students who have towels locker keys in the Smith Field- se must return them to the wel Room of the Fieldhouse or before Monday to get a und, unless they are planning return to summer school, ac- ding to Howard Uibel, of the ysical Education Dept.

NEW SUMMER COURSES

History 120 and History 121 l be added to the Evening hool Schedule for the summer h History 120 being taught first session and History 121 second session, according to hard D. Poll, acting chairman the History Dept.

Both classes will be held on nday and Thursday from 6 to 0 p.m.

TERNATIONAL PARTY

There will be a party at Sara- a for the International Coun- their close associates and ir dates at 6 p.m. Saturday. ose attending are to meet at 0 p.m. in the Wilkinson Cen- ter sunken lounge. Dress casual- ly and bring bathing suits for swimming.

Students may find out what food they are to bring by phon- ing Jeanne Gross at 374-0344 or Thelma Dahl at 374-8239.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DISPLAY

Winning projects from ele- mentary, junior high, and high school industrial arts programs throughout the state will be on display in the Wilkinson Center Friday and Saturday.

In connection with the displays will be the annual Industrial Ed- ucation Open House Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Snell Industri- al Bldg.

Orbiting The Universe...

Russian Spy Sentenced

NEW YORK—Robert Glenn Thompson, the former Air Force enlisted man who confessed to spying for Russia for six years, was sentenced Thursday to 30 years in prison.

The 30-year-old Long Island fuel oil dealer and service station operator bowed his head and closed his eyes when he heard U.S. Judge Bruchhausen in Brooklyn read the sentence.

* * * * *

Dominican Conflict Flares

SANTO DOMINGO—The Dominican conflict flared up again Thursday with raids by Dominican planes and a skirmish that killed two American soldiers.

At least one person, a five-year-old child, was killed in what rebel authorities said was a bombing-strafing run against the rebel radio by U.S.-made aircraft of the military-civilian junta.

One American soldier was killed outright and another died of wounds on the operating table after a three-man U.S. patrol was hit by rebel fire after it apparently strayed deep into rebel territory.

* * * * *

McCormack Initiates Drive

WASHINGTON—Speaker of the House John W. McCormack enlisted Thursday in the drive to ban poll taxes, while the Senate rejected a Vermonter's effort to make sure the levy in his state is not challenged by the government.

Bonn Recognizes Israel

BONN, GERMANY (AP) — est Germany officially an- unced Thursday the establish- nt of diplomatic relations with rael.

CHIEF government spokesman rl Guenther von Hase told a ws conference diplomatic re- ions between the two countries came effective Wednesday.

Syria, Saudia Arabia and Iraq ve broken off diplomatic rela- ns with West Germany in re- diation. Lebanon has announced it will take similar action after a cabinet meeting tomorrow and Kuwait has announced it is drop- ping earlier plans to recognize the federal republic diplomatical- ly. Other Arab countries are ex- pected to take like steps, though some may hold out. Most Arab countries consider themselves still at war with Israel, since they failed to crush it in fighting in 1948.

A JOINT communique issued in Bonn said:

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3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

SATURDAY
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Delta Phi's Select '66 Leadership

Ken Trane, a sophomore accounting major from Lehi, Utah, was recently elected president of Delta Phi Kappa. Mike Sessions was elected vice president of speritual activities and Duane Watson as social vice president.

Ken Trane

OTHER new officers include: Loren Locey, treasurer; Dick Kettley, secretary; Lee Ontott, pledgemaster; and Steve Packer, historian. Former president Dick Booth was elected condidate to the Delta Phi Kappa National Holding Corporation.

The new officers and members of the fraternity will attend the national convention and formal dinner-dance at Utah State University this weekend. Members and their dates will also hear Lynn McKinlay at a fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center.

CAA Dinner Cites New President

The Collegiate Athletic Association held is annual Dinner-dance May 7, at the Riverside Country Club.

Alumni, dates, and guests of honor, Bishop and Mrs. Carl Jones, dined, danced, and witnessed the formal announcement of the 1965-66 officers and cabinet positions.

NEW OFFICERS are pres., Ron Rossiter; v. pres., Brent Soffe; social chairman, Gregg Cramm; co-social chairmen, Terry Haymond, Harold Alleman, and Tom Adams; secretary, B. Blake Bird; treasurer, Ray Smith; sergeant at arms, Gary Brewster; ritualist, Duane Carling; sports chairman, John Malarsie; fireside chairman, Bob Fitch; Alumni chairman, Chris Janes; and co-Alumni chairmen, George Parkhurst, Dave Whiting, and Lars Solander.

Dileas Chalean Leaders Tapped

A banquet held at the Royal Inn recently was the setting for the announcement of new officers for the Dileas Chalean service unit.

NAMED TO direct the group during the next year are Sue Ann Zieger, Barbara Nozley, and Phyllis Nuttel, with Sharon Steglich, Roberta Quigley and Judy Green assisting in the new year's work.

Campus Events

Alpine Club over-night hike, Fri., 5 p.m., prompt, meet at East Sharon Stake House (across from Deseret Towers). Men only. Bring camping equipment, food, etc. For information call 373-8307.

Shomrah Kiyel, Homestead, Fri. Last meeting of the semester. There will be summer meetings.

Arizona Club dance, Sat., 9-11:30 p.m., Helaman Halls Tennis Courts (if good weather), Social Hall (if bad weather). Western band.

Arizona Club steak fry-Canyon party, Sat., rides provided from Wilkinson Center parking lot at 1, 3, and 5 p.m., Kelly's Grove, Hobble Creek Canyon. Steak, games, fun. Final elections for next year's officers. Members admitted with club card, guests $1.

Norsemen luau, Sat., 5 p.m., Autumn Manor Apts., 3rd S. 9th E.

Cougar Club fireside, Sun., 8:45 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center.

ASBYU Assembly work meeting, Mon., 8 p.m., 438 Wilkinson Center.

Y SQUARES, Mon., 7 p.m., meet at east doors, Wilkinson Center. Dancing at Eldred Center.

Norsemen, Tues., 7 p.m., 250 ESC.

Sportsmen elections and party, Sat., May 22, after football game, Lloyd Nielson's House.

Alpine Club backpack trip to King's Peak, highest point in Utah, Sept. 11-15. Call 373-8307 for information.

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...n on the Floor ...

It's A Riot Living On Campus Especially When They Make It

by Pat Mann
Universe Staff Writer

...metimes it is a riot living in ...isman. You know, around time ...the annual spring raid. The ...ol thing that frustrates the ...g is that the men never get ...in.

...re we are, BYU co-eds, ap...ating and loving the men ...campus and thinking that ...h are the most wonderful, im...portant men in the world. (Even ...ey are the only men in OUR ...ld.)

...te the night before Y Day. ...e we are, sitting around the ...l, talking, studying or watch...television. The ones on the ...nd floor lounge where the ...vision set is are suddenly ...ued, "Yipee, the men are riot...ing! !"

...E BEST OF THE RIOTS ...last year. They were organ...ze. Some fellow in Taylor Hall ...a loud speaker that the lad...s in Budge could hear. He kept ...ing us that if we condoned the ...s that we should flick on and ...the lights. You never have ...n such a bunch of confused ...ls, or for that matter, such a ...ling dorm.

...e girls liked that. They ...ld have liked to know who ...ufellow was who kept us up ...hat was going on.

...obably security would have ...d to know too, since he said ...e things about them that ...n't exactly in keeping with ...love-thy brother policy.

...YWAY, BACK TO THIS ...ng raid.

...re we sit in our darkened ...m. Pretty soon we have the ...e that they are going up to ...ange. Scrud.

...t have they got that we ...n't," one girl moaned. Her ...mmate cries," Oh woe to the ...unmouths, for they shall not ...in the really neat girls."

...t doesn't take more than an ...e, though before the cry is ...that the men are back, and ...h time they are in!!

...e we live on the third floor. ...ey ever get up to see US? ...No. By the time we are ready for them, the few who did make it in have been expelled. So what do we have? The cinders of our excitement.

"HEY," on of the lively ones pops up, "Why don't we show a little feminine superiority around here. Let's get a raid up for Hinkley!"

Alas, the older girls, and the wiser tell her all the reasons girls can't take the initiative in these situations. "For one thing we have dorm hours." one senior says "And for another we can't run as fast." remarks a junior.

"AND BESIDES RAIDS are masculine," a little blonde grins.

...nior Ball ...kets ...ll On Sale

...e studentbody Senior Ball ...ll be held Friday from 8:30 ...0:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson ...er Ballroom.

...ying during two intermis...ons will be "The Coachmen," in...ing Gary Rogers, Ted Thain ...Dave Holmberg.

...C. for the trio is Gary ...rs. He not only sings but ...960 was chosen Arizona's ...e outstanding actor. Ted ...s sings high tenor in the ...inging group.

...ad many years of folk sing...experience behind him.

...kets of $2 per couple for ...nce are on sale at the south ...nce of the Clark Library ...the circulation desk in the ...nson Center.

...ry Barney To ...ect Circle K

...Barney, a junior from Ran...r, Wyo., was elected presi...of the BYU Circle K Club ...ne coming year. He suc...s Behrooz Farhangi, a senior ...nomics, who was awarded ...club's outstanding service

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Sophomore 'Togetherness' Makes Great Yea

Class Collects Trophie

It's almost all over now but the shouting and we're shouting congratulations to the sophomores for a good year.

As the Sophomore House of Representatives, we are pround to have represented the most winning class on campus. Now looking back we can say it was a great year!

It all started with getting acquainted. The sophomores went different during Hello Week and wore yellow tags saying, "Meet a Sophomore."

Then the house decided to get to know the students they were representing, so letters were sent to all the sophomores.

By the time Homecoming came we were rolling along enough to win fourth place in the parade with our float. Cougar Days put us behind the freshmen in wood gathering, but we pulled out again on top of all the classes during Competition Week. That really brought the class together.

Spring Semester gave us the opportunity to help out with the happiness of song fest.

Under the direction of Marie Peterson, that songfest victory brought two more trophies for the class of 1967. It has become almost a joke that we will need a new office soon to hold the trophies the class has won this year.

But it isn't over yet. We'll be shouting enthusiam for a great class for the rest of the year!

Indian Trails

Many students have expressed concern over the incidence of "Indian Trails" on the lawns of our campus.

No one has commented on one fairly obvious fact about these trails. That is: the more pronounced a trail is, the greater is the apparant need for a sidewalk in these areas.

It seems to me that this prods some calm thought on the subject of sidewalk need. Would the cost be greater in the long run than the annual repairs to the lawns? Would the breakup of the sidewalk patterns be worse than neglecting the "voice of the people" in their silent, but obvious, request?

Richard Jones

No Luck Driver

(AP)—Police reported a motorist left his stalled car to seek assistance. When he returned, the front wheels were missing. He left to report the theft. He returned to find the remaining wheels, the doors, windows, bumpers, lights and carburetor also stolen.

"Modern version: If at first you don't suceed, blame your parents."

—Marcelene Cox

"Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat."

—Harry Emerson Fosdick

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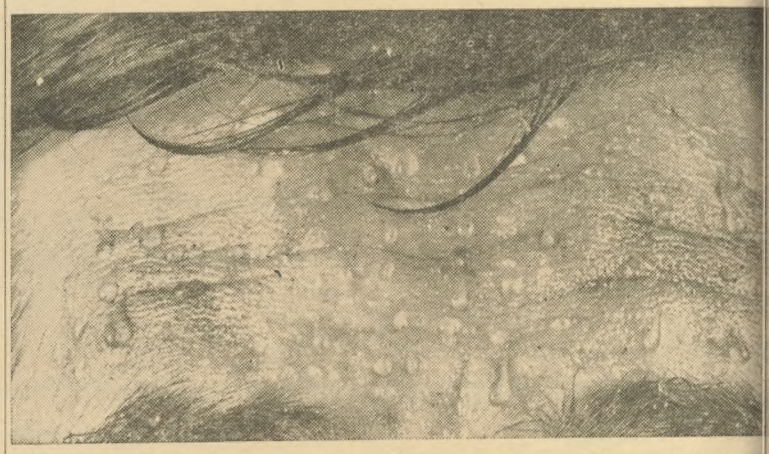

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If you think you can handle this kind of job, take us up on it. You just might be one of the applicants who is accepted. Write to: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

PEACE CORPS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Living in University Homes can be very interesting.

University Home - Home? For Seven BYU Men . . .

by Sharon Beauchamp
Feature Editor

This is the motto of Stewart House, one of the University homes occupied by several of the young men on campus. This motto is the only indication the outside world has of what goes on inside the house.

WHEN THE YOUNG men who occupy Stewart House enter their front door they see a sign over their fireplace that pleads" God bless our Mixed up home."

When the seven young men pool their resources they have everything they could possible need.

CHUCK REVILL shows the boys how to treat a girl in a distinctive manner. A good example is the time he borrowed a lumber truck to pick up his date . . . Russ Seeman has a girl back home (an important factor). Wayne Moffitt sings a mean "Jesus wants me for a Sunbeam" and contemplates women. Tom Turner has a derby hat and gives the house that special kind of returned missionary feeling.

Jay Johnston has introducted the boys to a very unusual event called the Arizona Stomp. Bruce Louthan is the one who buys the graham crackers. And last but not the least in importance is Joe Harrison who lives close enough to have his mother furnish cakes, cookies and pies.

THESE YOUNG MEN represent a very important part of campus. Three of them came to school this year as newly returned misionaries and three will be leaving to go on misions in June.

As the snow fights progresed to water fights and the snow burns progressed to sun burns these young men discovered that they have gained an education from living together.

Senior Coupons At Information Desk

Seniors will be given five valuable coupons by just going to the information desk and getting them. These five coupons will entitle the senior to a free movie at the Varsity Theatre in the Wilkinson Center, discounts on two lines of bowling and shoes, discount on one hour of ping pong, a ten percent discount on one purchase of one BYU Monogrammed item, and a coupon good for a ten percent discount on the purchase of paperback books at the bookstore.

These coupons will be good until May 31.

Auditions Set

Auditions for the University Choral Organizations will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, and May 24 and 25, in E 439 Harris Fine Arts Center, according to Dr. Ralph Woodward, Chairman of Choral Music. The organizations for which auditions are required are Women's Chorus, Male Chorus, Oratorio choir and A Cappella Choir.

STUDENTS DESIRING to sing in University Chorale need not audition. In addition, with the exception of A Cappella Choir, present members of choral organizations desiring to remain in the same organization next year need not re-audition, but singers desiring to change must appear for a hearing.

Opportunities exist for all who enjoy singing, whether or not they are music majors. With the competion of the television facilities in the Fine Arts Center, the choral organizations will frequently perform for television audiences, and plans are underway for even wider listening audiences than presently possible.

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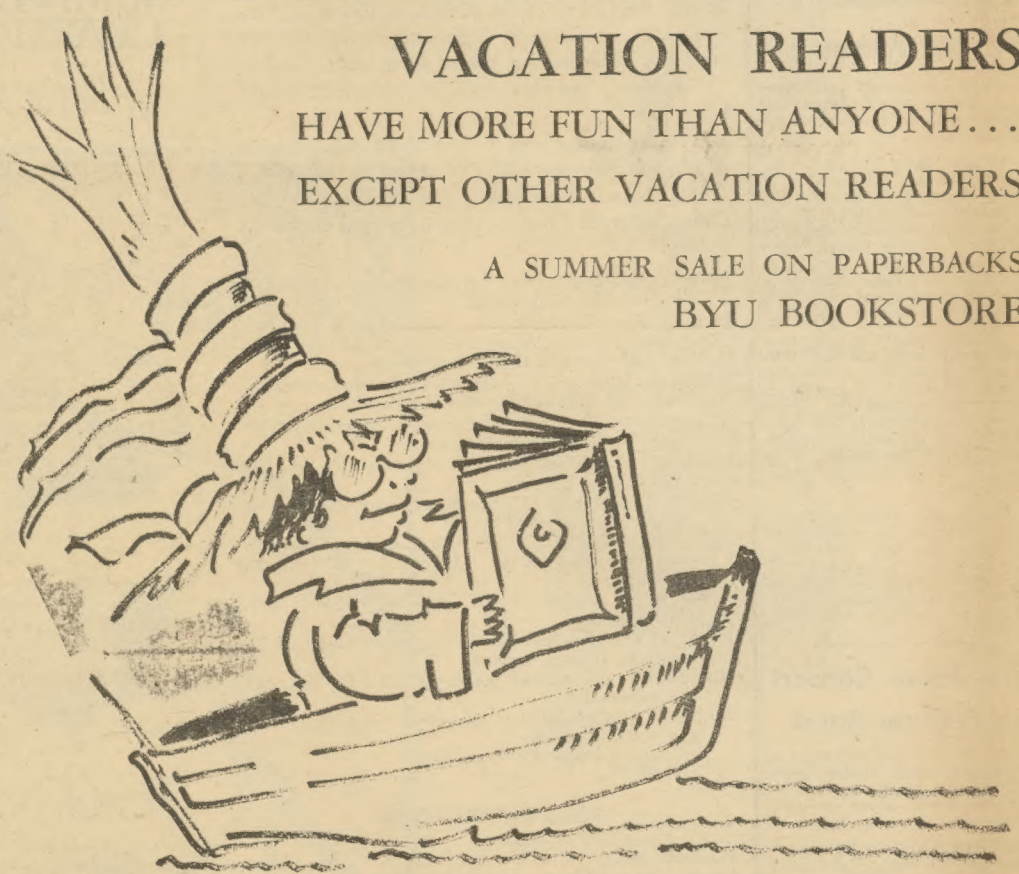

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Athletes' Footnotes . . .

Rockwell - Cerulla Continue Duel

by Gary Wood
Ass't. Sports Editor

Saturday's Third Annual Beehive Invitational should be a dilly.

THE FEATURE EVENT could be another of a thrilling series of high hurdle duels between Utah State's Jerry Cerulla and BYU's Al Rockwell.

The two hurdlers have met in four outstanding races already this year.

At the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit last March, Cerulla and his Cougar foe—unaccustomed to running on the boards and not yet rounded into shape—placed third and fifth, respectively. Their times were far from spectacular.

THE FOLLOWING week the two engaged in another indoor competition, this time on BYU's Smith Fieldhouse track. The race produced the fastest timing indoors this year, with "Rocky" nosing out his Aggie opponent :13.8 to :13.9.

When the two speedsters opposed each other for a third time in the West Coast Relays in Fresno last weekend, the Brigham Young junior surged to a victory, again with a time of :13.8.

CERULLA WAS complaining of a sore shoulder among other ills, and Rockwell was still suffering a six-stitch gash in his hand from the Fresno race as the two crouched at the starting blocks in Romney Stadium, Logan, last Tuesday.

When the gun sounded to begin the race the pair had nothing on their minds but the finish line, however, the Utah State ace flashed past the timers in :13.5—registering the fastest 120-yard time in the world thus far this year.

ROCKY IS TIED with two others with his time of :13.6 in the race. The outstanding effort by Cerulla was the only first place racked up by the Aggies in the dual meet's running events.

At times it appears as though athletes perform better when injured. Rockwell has never run better than he has since he got his hand in the way of an opponent's foot in the elimination round of the Fresno Relays, nor, naturally, has Cerulla.

AND THEN there's Randy Matson. What sports fan hasn't marvelled at the feats of this 20-year-old Texas A and M star who is accomplishing things that probably won't be approached for a long time—if ever.

Matson aroused much attention from track and field buffs by putting the shot spheroid 67' 11¼" several weeks ago. Then he pulled some ligaments in his knee and the sports world turned to other objects of interest to await his recovery.

THEN, WHEN OUR backs are turned, the Sophomore sensation astounds everyone, including himself, by smashing his own mark by several feet. His toss of 70' 11" is only a prelude to greater things for the Texas giant, who's capable of an incredible 75 feet, according to his coach.

One can only ask if he'll have to injure his knee or something else to achieve such a herculean feat.

UNIVERSE SPORTS EDITOR Stan Hodge's excellent photographic shot of Cerulla and Rockwell as they traversed a hurdle in their Smith Fieldhouse battle last month was printed in the April issue of **Track and Field News.**

The strength of the BYU ovalers this year can be evidenced by a perusal of that edition of the statistical mag.

BESIDES ROCKWELL, mentioned in the top twenty of each event are: Bob Delaney, mile; Ray Barrus, two-mile; Mike Douglas, intermediate hurdles; Paul Skowron, pole vault; Ted Winfield, high jump; Mike Bianco, shot put; and the 440-yard relay team.

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SATURDAY, MAY 15
"GOLDFINGER"
ROUGH — TOUGH — A THRILL A MINUTE!

Four Records Established At IM Meet

Three new records were set in the annual Men's Intramural track meet held Thursday in the BYU Stadium.

ROBIN EGAN jumped 6 ft. 3¾ inches to break the old mark of 6'2¾" set by Jerry Samar. Ron Holmes heaved a baseball 371 ft., 11 in. to eclipse the old record of 371-4 set by Don Tenney. John Montegenny threw the discus 135 ft., 6 inches for the third mark. The old standard was set by Morrison with a heave of 134-4½.

ALLEN HOOPER took both the broad jump and the high jump to be the only double winner in the first day of competition. He captured the broad jump with a mark of 20-3 while he tied for the high jump with 12' 3". Jack Potter likewise jumped 12-3 as did third-place man, Val Jolley.

In the shot, Austin McNaughton took the laurels with a put of 42-8½. He also took a second in the discus with a heave of 110-3½. Track competition will continue tomorrow in the Cougar Stadium. Finals are set for 4 p.m.

Pre-Game Concert To Feature Band

All the color and excitement of a regular college football game will be part of Saturday night's Varsity-Alumni game in BYU stadium.

IN ADDITION TO THE cheerleaders, flag twirlers and other pep groups, the University Marching Band will play before and during the game. Grant Elkington, who will be directing the 90-piece band, said that the concert will get underway at 7 p.m., a half hour before kick-off. The band will also perform at halftime, Elkington said.

"We're looking forward to this as much as the football players," said Elkington, 'and we hope that the fans will come out early to hear our program."

JUNE 1-JUNE 11, 1965

Register early to save time and be sure of getting into the class you want. Use the convenient registration form at the bottom of the ad or come into the Office of Special Courses and Conferences located in the Herald R. Clark Building (old Bookstore), Room 242.

The fee is payable upon registration. 2 credit hours, $31.00.

All classes must have a minimum of eight students registered or the class will be cancelled.

No classes will be held on Memorial Day, May 31. Classes will meet Saturday, June 5, to make up for the holiday.

BOTANY 460, Conservation of Natural Resources, 8:00-11:00 a.m., 166 HGB, Christensen.
BOTANY 205, Field Botany, 8:00-11:00 a.m., 230 B, Stutz.
COMMUNICATIONS 255, Introduction to Radio and Television, 8:00-11:00 a.m., D-205, HFAC, Anderson.
COMMUNICATIONS 101, Introduction to Mass Communications, 8:00-11:00 a.m. F-214 HFAC, Anderson.
COMMUNICATIONS 330, Introduction to Advertising, 8:00-11:00 a.m., F-534 HFAC, Wolsey.
PHILOSOPHY 380, Survey of Philosophy, 8:00-11:00 a.m., 275 J.S., Cook.
POLITICAL SCIENCE 322, Contemporary Problems, 8:00-11:00 a.m., 365 McK, Farnsworth.
RECREATION EDUCATION 579 A, B, Directed Leadership in Recreation, 8:00-11:00 a.m., Ballroom 3-4, ELW Center, Heaton.
RELIGION 331, Analysis of LDS Teachings, 8:00-11:00 a.m., 270 J.S., Bowen.
RELIGION 451, Christian History through 15th Century, 8:00-11:00 a.m., 255 J.S., Horsley.
SOCIOLOGY 125, Applied Sociology, 8:00-11:00 a.m., 147 JKB, Fitzgerald.
TEACHER EDUCATION 415, Educational Values, 8:00-11:00 a.m., 136 McK, Hardy.
All classes are two-credit-hour classes.
Fee: $31.00.

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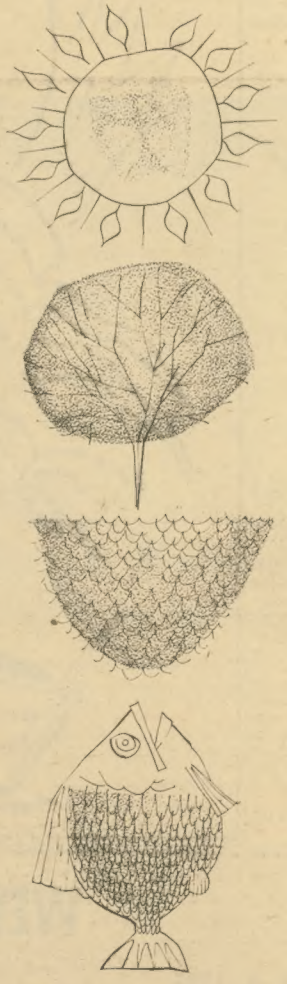

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Dance, Trek Will Fill Weekend

The events for Senior Week week-end will start off with "That Golden Touch," the theme of the Senior Ball to begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday night in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

SATURDAY AT 6:30 a.m. Seniors and their guests will leave for a Manti Temple Excursion from the East Parking Lot across from the Wilkinson Center. Bus tickets will be sold at the infromation desk. Students will return by 1:00 p.m. The cost of the round trip will be $1.80

From 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon the Senior Farewell "Y" Trek and Picnic will be held. All Senior students and their guests needing transportation to the base of the "Y" Mountain should be in the East Parking ot at 1 p.m. Suvenior tickets will be handed out at the "Y" for 'the picnic.

AT 3:30 p.m. a hootenany will begin, featuring the Summerhouse group and several others. Two photographers will be taking pictures of those wanting them at the "Y".

At 7:30 p.m. the Alumni-Varsity Game will begin at the Cougar Stadium. During half time a fanfare and ceremony will introduce the special unveiling of the Senior Class Gift, a bronze cougar, which wil be mounted in the Southwest area of the stadium next to the entrance.

Jackie Cowen and Gary Call are trying to restrain Stan Dunn from being overly enthusiastic about the Senior Trek to take place Saturday.

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(3) Neat Appearance (No typing required.)

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Alumni, Varsity Clash In Annual Grid Meet

Part of the enigma surrounding candidates for the 1965 BYU football squad will be resolved Saturday night as the Alumni and Varsity heads in a renewal of their annual game.

Kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m. in the BYU stadium.

The list of injuries has been nearly halved—from 20 to 10. As a result of over-ambitious linemen, two-score players had been on the "walking wounded" list. Some of the more notable wounded were quarterbacks Virgil Carter and Hank Mercado, and center Mel Olsen.

RIGHT NOW, though, Carter is back in harness while Mercado and Olsen are expected to be in shape by game time. Last week at Jordon High, Carter engineered the Blues to an 18-6 win over the Whites in an intra-squad scrimmage. His favorite target was transfer end Phil Odle and the combo worked to perfection.

Thus on Saturday night, Odle will fill the split-end slot while Virgal will be calling the signals. Kent Oborn, Steve and John Ogden will round out the backfield. Kent Nance, who has been running second team offense, will no doubt see plenty of action. This is the first time that Nance has run offense since a serious knee injury two years ago.

COUGAR FANS WILL likewise get a chance to see the new transfers that Coach Tom Hudspeth has imported. On the offensive line, Dave Duran (240) will be stationed at tight guard. On defense, Dixie College All-American Glen Gardner will be at left tackle while transfer Richard Banky is expected to be at right tackle.

In the defensive backfield, Bob Cain, another transfer, will at defensive safety. One freshman is slated to be on the starting squad. Dave Allphin is scheduled for the defensive end position.

FOR THE Alumni, who were blanked last year by Carter and Co., Eldon Fortie will head the list of former Cougar stars. Fortie managed the Alumni win two years ago and Coach Dick Felt, Boston Patriots' defensive ace, hopes that this year will be the same story.

Among the former Cat stars who will be returning Saturday night will be quarterback Carroll Johnston, Bill Nelson, defensive back, ends Dick Wood, Bruce Smith and LeRoy Overstreet and flanker Carl Banker.

Kicking specialist Frank (Double-Barrel) Baker will return to display his extra-special wares. Assisting Felt in his coaching duties will be Larry Anderson, outstanding lineman for the Calgary Stompeders, Canadian pro team.

Any plays the alumni plan sending through the line this Saturday will have 203-pound Moses Kim to contend with and that's no laughing matter. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Weekend Sport

FR'DAY

1 p.m.—Baseball, BYU vs. Weber College at Ogden.
—Golf, BYU vs. Utah at Salt City.
—Tennis, BYU vs. Utah at Salt City.
4:30 p.m.—Track, Intramural Run Events.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.—Track, Beehive Invitat Trials, BYU Stadium.
1 p.m.—Baseball, BYU vs. Utah at Logan.
2 p.m.—Track, Beehive Invitational als, BYU Stadium.
2:30 p.m.—Soccer, BYU B Team.
4:30 p.m.—Soccer, BYU A Team.
7:30 p.m.—Football, BYU Varsity Alumni, BYU Stadium.

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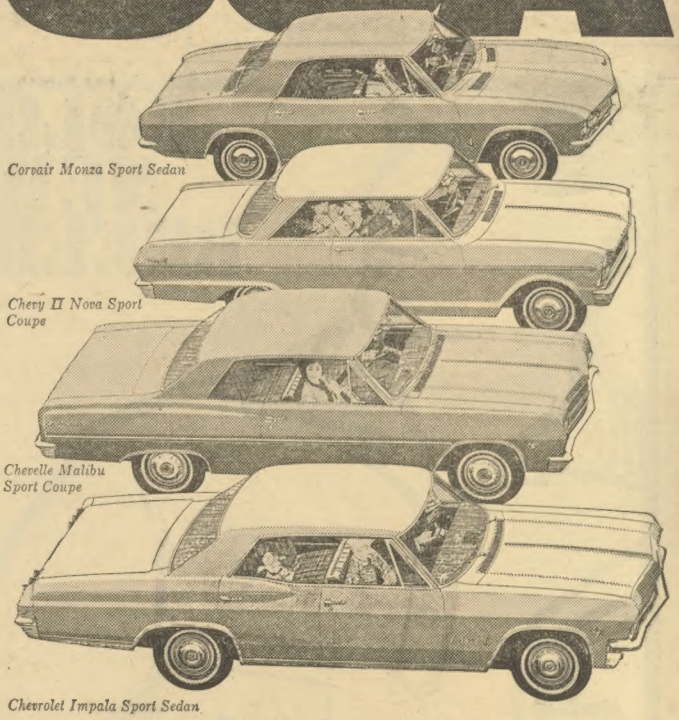

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DEAN of each college ed what he thought was llege's outstanding student basis of scholastic stand- industry, creativity, initia- participation and breadth of

rnside Skousen

ster, according to Brent E. , chairman.

g honored are Janet Burn- Biological and Agricultural es; Karl Fredrick Skousen, ess; LaAnn Smith, Educa- Laurel Young, Family Liv- Valeria Barker, Fine Arts Communications; Marilynne Hardy, General; Don Pearson, Humanities and Sciences; Kathleen Ann sen, Nursing; Theo Jay l, Physical and Engineer- ciences; and Eddie O'Hare,

Smith Young

ical Education.

IR NAMES will be in- d on a 16-year plaque do- by Cougar Club which the oring Academic Emphasis ittee will present to the tbody.

NORS JUNIOR Miss Burn- fifth of nine children, from ee, Ida., has as immediate after graduation to "begin ily."

ior Skousen will work on masters and Ph.D. in ac- ing with his University of s fellowship. Also an rs program student, he has active in several clubs.

Parker Pearson

Elementary education senior LuAnn Smith is an International Folkdancer, newly married and an avid sports fan.

LAUREL YOUNG, active in clubs and one of 11 children, plans to marry and teach after her elementary education graduation next year.

A 14-year piano student, art senior Valeria Barker has participated in several beauty contests and clubs; she'll stay at BYU for graduate work.

MISS HARDY, a junior in General Education, is also a music fan. Presently possessing an English major, her hobby is "learning how to cook" in preparation for her fall marriage.

Pearson will enter Harvard Law School with a teaching assistantship. He has been active in campus and Clearfield politics.

NURSING sophomore Kathleen Sorensen has played in orchestras for eight years and has

Hardy Sorensen

plans to work at her job after graduation.

Church activities are number one for electrical engineer Powell. He is also active in several clubs and fraternities.

Senior Creasy was also honored as AMS outstanding man. Majoring in P.E. with an air science minor, he comes from Arlington, Va.,

Powell Creasy

Parade, Review Ends AFROTC Year

The AFROTC ended its program for the year with its annual Parade and Review Tuesday.

Those dignitaries in attendance were Vice-President and Mrs. Earl C. Crockett, Virginia F. Cutler, Dean of the College of Family Living, ASBYU Prsident Bob Christiansen, and W. S. Brimhall, Provo City Commissioner.

Awards were presented to the various ROTC Cadets and Angels for outstanding achievement throughout the year. Also the Chain of Command was presented to Cadet Colonel Michael J. Despain, group commander for the coming semester, and his staff was announced.

THE NEW COMMANDER of Angel Flight for next year will be Angel Lt. Colonel Linda Ellen Ellis. Cadet Major Louis E. Glass will assume the duties of directing the Arnold Air Society for the coming year.

Y Culture Office Announces New Assistants

The ASBYU Culture Office has a new trio of executive assistants for the 1965-66 school year, according to Culture Vice-President Russ Parker.

THE ASSISTANTS are Lauren Dalzen a freshman from Rochester, Minnesota, Steve Nadauld a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Jim Monroe a junior from Ferguson, Maryland.

Selected to the position of Business Manager of the Culture Office was Jud Pierson a freshman from Salt Lake City, Utah. The secretary will be Linda Brown a sophomore from Chicago, Illinois.

PARKER SAID that the post of Productions Guild Chairman has not been filled.

TRAVEL INSTITUTE

YAMPA RIVER TRIP

Leaving night of May 27th until May 31st. Contact DAN ALLRED

373-6545

NEW 'N' GOOD

McDONALD'S NEW FILET 'O FISH

Try this McDonald's exclusive in good eating—you're sure to agree it's the best fish sandwich anywhere.

ONLY 25 CENTS

McDonald's

240 West 1230 North 373-9352

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF

"The Game of a Lifetime"

SPECIAL RATES

3 P.M. to 7 P.M. 25c

After 7 P.M. 40c

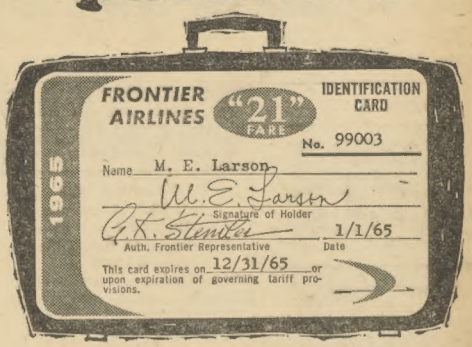
Children 25c

GRANDVIEW MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

9 Blocks West of Helaman Halls

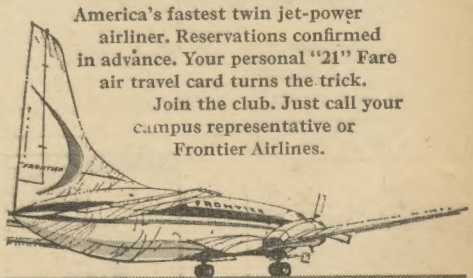
800 West & Columbia Lane Provo, Utah

Next trip, pack this



and save 40%!

Ski Colorado. Tan in Arizona. Go home. Wherever you go, you save a big 40% on Frontier's "21" Fare for everyone up to age 22! And you go *fast*, too, because Frontier's new Jet-Power 580 is America's fastest twin jet-power airliner. Reservations confirmed in advance. Your personal "21" Fare air travel card turns the trick. Join the club. Just call your campus representative or Frontier Airlines.



FRONTIER

Route of the Jet-Power 580's

Encanto

FRESHMAN FORMAL

Saturday, May 15

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT WILKINSON CENTER INFORMATION DESK

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

3. Lost and Found

FOUND wrist watch in Helaman Halls recreational softball field south of tennis court. Call 374-6417, ask for Bob Taylor. 5-17

4. Personals

GAYLEE lingerie gowns, peignoirs and p.j.'s, Temple dresses. Deanna Sudweeks. 374-0152. 5-14

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU! *
Lingerie with sleeves displaying the elegance of modesty.
Temple Dresses,
GAYLEE LINGERIE
Call:
Sharon Peterson - 373-9793
5-17

12. Child Care

LOVING, patient, child care. Year round. 373-9903. 5-17

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
New equipment
Plenty of free Parking
Free enclosed T.V. Room
430 North 9th East - Provo, Utah

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

EXPERT tailoring, dressmaking, alterations. Will also do ironing. 373-7743. 5-17

FORMALS, custom sewing, alterations, pick up and delivery. 374-2546. 5-17

23. Insurance, Investment

FULL COVERAGE
College Master
CAN YOU QUALIFY?

24. Jewelry

AAAA-1 Guaranteed flawless diamonds. Utah's largest selection. Tiffany settings. $100 discount to students. 373-0372 after 5 p.m. 5-17

28. Printing, Supplies

PLANNING A WEDDING?
Special Prices — Raised Printing
Printed — Engraved
on Wedding Announcements
NEW CENTURY PRINTING
48 West 1st North
373-0220

MELAYNE PRINTERS
present
The world's largest, most complete selection of L.D.S. wedding announcements and invitations. Come in anytime or call for evening or Saturday appointment.
155 North 100 East. 373-0507

29. Professional, Medical Services

BYLUND OPTICAL
for complete optical care
CONTACT LENSES
LENSES, FRAMES
for complete eye care see your Oculist M.D.
286 North University Ave.
Provo, Utah
TFN

30. Radio & TV Service

REPAIR TV, tape recorders, stereos. Qualified technicians. Wakefields. TFN

PETE'S T.V. Service for fast, dependable repair. Radio, electronics by qualified technicians. 55 N. 200 W. 374-0671. TFN

THIS ad worth 10% saving on T.V. - Radio - Phono repairs. E.S.A., 373-1279. 5-31

32. Typing

EXPERIENCED typist, fast, neat, accurate. Reasonable rates. 373-3185. 5-17

EXPERIENCED thesis typing: Also term papers and reports. Electric typewriter. Work finished quickly. 373-3900. 5-17

35. Miscellaneous Services

STORAGE: Students save money this summer. Insured storage $10 for 3 months. Call 373-4480 or 373-4336. 5-14

38. Employment for Men

SUMMER employment for men off campus. Call 2778 for appointment. 5-17

MEN you can gain business experience and good income this summer. $500 a month plus 2 $1,000 scholarships. Work in your own town or option. Call 2071. 5-17

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

National Firm has limited opportunities in Provo area. Prefer local resident, ages 21-35. Neat, must be able to follow instructions. Average income $2.12 per hour helping display hydrofiltration equipment and appliances. Bonus for hard workers. Rapid promotion possibilities. For Interview phone Mr. Wardley 374-2301 from 1 to 5 or 373-0903 after 5.

5-17

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

DRUMS: Snare, bass, hi-hat, $125. With 18" ride cymbal, $140. Curtis Wright, HU 9-4216 or 374-1211, ext. 2956. 5-17

FENDER Guitars, basses and amplifiers, Wide selection. Herger Music, 158 So. 1st West. 5-14

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

1957 BUILTMORE new air-conditioner, 50 gal. heater, automatic washer. Midway, Utah, 654-1983. 5-17

LIVING room and dinette set; used. Must sacrifice. 373-9658 evenings. 5-17

GRADUATION Gift? AKC registered male poodle pups. 225-5957 before 4 p.m. 5-17

AUSTRALIAN toy "Koala" Bears . . . Cuddly, furry; a loveable gift. Call 374-5381 after 5 p.m. 5-14

WOLLENSAK tape recorder 4 track stereo reasonable. Call 374-1640. 5-14

ORIGINAL oil paintings for sale. While they last $10. 373-0691. 5-14

BEAUTIFUL wedding dress size 8-10 floor length with train. Call 373-6003. TFN

Used TV's ESA, 373-1279 5-31

55. Sleeping Rooms

BOY'S sleeping room with fridge, close to BYU. $20. 373-7720. 5-17

BOYS: fridge, hot plate, ½ block from Campus. Summer $15. 765 North 400 East. 374-2626. 5-17

56. Room & Board

FOR boys for summer, $55 a month. Air conditioned. Call after 5 or Saturday, Sunday. 382 East 500 North. 373-0116. 5-17

FREE room, board $60/month. 3 meals. No deposits, 374-2985. Close to Campus. TFN

"Y's" MANOR
*3 Meals - Family Style
*½ Block from Campus
*Living Room, TV & Fireplace
*Washer and Dryer
Older male students - accepting reservations for fall, 765 N. 400 E. 374-2626

58. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment $40. Couples or girls. 59 W. 500 N. Air conditioner, carpeting. 5-14

COUPLES—Tompson Apartments, 658 North 100 East. Call 374-5780 after 5. 5-17

SUMMER, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, ½ block from campus. $50. 374-2626. 5-17

APARTMENT good location. Will accept daytime babysitting in lieu of rent. 373-0903. 5-17

COUPLES, furnished apartment, $55, for summer, 374-1849 after 5. 5-14

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment in Wymount Terrace for summer only. Prefer newly married couple. 373-8021. 5-17

GIRLS - summer vacancy, $15 per month. 35 East 800 North. Large house, 6 girls, backyard, garage. 5-14

UTILITIES paid, furnished three 1 bedroom apartments. Couples Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, fireplace, $120. 373-0157. 5-17

BREEZY apartment 4 couple 4 summer. 211 East 600 Noth upstairs. 5-14

COUPLES - summer only furnished $50 month. Carpeted. 373-2931. 5-17

FURNISHED apartment summer only, couples, $75 or girls $20. Washer, dryer, disposal, carpeted, T.V. 2 bedrooms. 272 North 800 East. 374-6974. 5-17

COUPLE: Furnished apartment, Summer, 55. Men - utilities paid except lights, $14. 640 North 700 East. 373-0383. 5-17

BOYS cool basement for summer, $15 plus utilities. 788 North 1250 East. 374-2537. Furnished, including T.V. 5-14

LOVELY 2 bedroom home furnished for rent. Available June 1. Call 373-6933. Couple preferred. 5-17

COUPLES or fellows A-1 place, close to campus. Summer rates, 374-5953. Also vacation home in Springdell. 5-17

COUPLES, 2 bedroom. Summer only. 760 North 900 East. 374-8178. 5-14

GIRLS, rent and utilities $12 per month this summer. 717 East 620 North. 373-3759. 5-14

SUMMER vacancies close to BYU, $15. Reserving for Fall. 374-5408. 5-17

MEN: Furnished apartment with T.V.; All utilities paid. 635 North 1st East. Only $15 for summer. 373-6883. 5-17

BOYS' furnished apartments, $15 summer. $25 Fall. Couples, $60 summer only. 373-9705. 561 East 400 North #3. TFN

NOW renting newly remodeled for boys. Taking reservations for summer and fall. 340 East 2nd North. 374-2615. $25. 5-14

GIRLS—nice apartments 1 block from campus, $18 includes utilities. 373-2730. 5-17

READY June 1, furnished 3 bedroom basement apartment nearly new. Summer rates, $80 a month. 540 North 780 West. 373-1289. 5-14

METLER MANOR Vacancies for Summer only. 4 girls. $24 plus lights. 5 or 6 girls. $20 all utilities paid. Air conditioning. 2 blocks from campus. Very modern. 830 North 100 West. 5-17

GIRLS excellent summer-winter housing near campus. Reasonable rates. 373-8605. TFN

SUMMER vacancies girls and fellows. Cinda Lee Apartments. $20. 366 East 600 North. 373-2579. 5-17

SUMMER and fall reservations on new furnished apartments for girls. Summer rates, $18. Fall rates, $27.50 for 5 or 6 or $30 for 4. 373-6249, 225-6481. 5-17

SUMMER rates $15 for girls. 80 West 880 North. 373-5922. Fall rates, $25 and $26. 5-17

FURNISHED, with every convenience for male students for summer, 373-2754. 5-17

MEN: ½ price for summer, $15. New, fully carpeted, large closets. 57 East 400 North. 373-0436. 5-17

SUMMER Vacancies for Girls — New furnished apartments. Close to Campus, $20 per month. Air conditioned, carpeted, disposal, washer and dryers, extra trunk storage. 130 East and 150 East 700 North. 374-1771. 5-17

GIRLS - reserve now for fall in beautiful new apartments close to campus. Carpeted, built-in colored appliances, two to bedroom, tiled 1½ bath. 442 North 4th East. Call 1-756-4565 after 4 TFN

BEST location, 960 North 75 West, Provo. Refrigerated, air conditioning, TV's, furnished throughout. Couples - $75 a month, individual students - $20 a month. Renters will have preference for fall semester. Phone after 6 p.m. 225-5364 or225-6823. 5-17

GIRLS: Air conditioned apartments Summer rates, $25. Also taking reservations for fall at $30. 374-5343. 265 East 200 North. 5-17

Beautiful, New. . .
CANYON TERRACE
(Practically on Campus—Just Across Street West of Helaman Halls)
* Sparkling new kitchens or Cannon Center is just across street.
* Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting.
* Ceramic tile showers and baths.
* Beautifully furnished living and study area.
* Swimming Pool
* $35.00 per month.
Make Reservation Now . . . Have These All New Accommodations for Fall Semester. 374-0825

GIRLS
APOLLO
APARTMENTS
NEW
READY SEPT. 1
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
936 North 9th East
373-8922

COUPLES and small families. Lovely 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, $90. Summer rates, $80 beginning June 1. 374-5343, 265 East 200 North. 5-17

GIRLS - Cool basement apartment, $15 each for 4 girls or $12 for 5. 825 East 620 North. 225-3281. 5-14

GIRLS - If staying to summer school you can't afford to miss low, low rates now offered for new, carpeted, air-conditioned apartments. Also, some apartments for fellows and couples. 442 North 4th East. Call 1-756-4565 after 4. TFN

MONSON APARTMENTS
New, refrigerated air conditioned apartments for fellows. Will also rent to couples for summer. 345 East 500 North. 374-6366. TFN

GIRLS
Move up to one of Provo's finest new student apartments.
Summer rentals only $22.00
Air conditioned, Close to campus,
Fully carpeted
442 North 400 East
1-756-4565 after 4, all day weekends or 374-8400.
5-17

59. Homes for Rent

FOR fellows. Summer and Fall. 1 block east of Heritage. 374-8580. 5-17

3 BEDROOM home, $100 per month. Summer or year's lease. 1080 East 580 North. Call Dick Linford, 487-0213 or Rosanne Linford, 374-5940. 5-17

BOYS, $18—$22. Utilities paid. 373-2809, 371 North 8th East. 5-17

3 BEDROOM home — washer, garage, storage, carpeting. 373-5664. 771 North 1100 East. 5-17

61. Roommate Wanted

WOULD be interested in knowing of any single male BYU graduate planning to attend the University of Chicago next fall. Call Bill, 374-8693. 5-17

62. Homes for Sale

NICE Family home, 3-4 bedroom, carpets, drapes, finished basement, fenced yard, garage, Close to Y. 374-2585. 5-17

64. Ride Wanted

TO Bay area, California, May 19 or 20. 373-9697. 5-17

To Jacksonville, Florida or Georgia, May 27. Call 374-6157 after 9 p.m. 5-17

65. Riders Wanted

COMMUTERS need ride to Salt Lake and Provo and back daily. Ext. 2056. 5-14

RIDERS wanted to Florida, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, or Texas. 374-5682. 5-17

TO Los Angeles leaving between May 28 and June 1, as desired. Help drive, Girl preferred. Phone 373-0131. 5-17

TO Anchorage, Alaska. 225-3409. 5-17

TO Anchorage by way of Calgary, Whitehorse, leaving May 26. 489-6026. 5-17

RIDERS for the Dakotas and northern Minnesota leaving after exams. Ext. 2625, 225-5302. 5-14

TO Portland, Oregon leaving June 2. Jerry, 374-6253. 5-14

68. Storage

STUDENT SUMMER STORAGE NOTICE
Vans will be on campus May 24 & 25 to make pickup. For further information, call "ALL STATES", 373-1915
MAY FLOWER, 373-1918.
5-17

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

3-SPEED bicycle, $12. Good condition. Call 374-8119. 5-17

1965 80 cc 2 cycle Suzuki. Call 373-0973. $300. (Dr. Orders). 5-17

MINIBIKE, many extras, excellent condition, $135. or best offer 373-2931. 5-17

FOR Sale 1964 Yamaha 55 cc. Excellent condition. Call Max, 373-8362. 5-17

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

WHY rent? Invest! 1957 Great Lakes, 42x8 excellent condition. 373-5128. 5-17

MOVING east. Must sell 1958 47x8 Great Lakes Trailer. $2200 or best offer. Call 225-2127 today. 5-14

74. Automobiles for Sale

MODEL "A" shortblock for sale. 374-6394 after 6. 5-17

AUSTIN Healy - $800, new paint, carpet, radio, tires, muffler, brakes, and extra electric overdrive. I have $1,400 in it. Call 374-8774. 5-17

INSTANT SILENCE
For information write:
Academic Aids, Box 969
Beskeley, California
94701

You'll Sell It Faster with a WANT AD

HAVE new car must sell QUICKLY 19[illegible] Volkswagen, excellent condition. Co[illegible] and get it. Phone 373-6187 after 6 p.m. Jim Rice. 5-

'58 M.G. magnetto 1500. Good engin[illegible] $495. Phone 373-9599. 5-

1964 FORD Galaxy 500, power steeri[illegible] and brakes, cruisematic 24,000 mil[illegible] metalic beige. Call Tom, 374-5560. 5-

MUST sacrifice 1963 Volkswagen, $12[illegible] Call 374-6273. 5-

FOR quick sale—1959 Bel Air Cha[illegible] Automatic, 4-door, excellent shap[illegible] $595. 374-1142. 5-

SHARP 1959 Star Chief Pontiac seda[illegible] Low mileage, original owner. Exce[illegible] lent condition. 395 East 3450 No[illegible] after 5 p.m. 5-

1963 CHEVY II, 4-door sedan. Excelle[illegible] condition. $1395. 374-1473. 5-

MUST sell immediately '61 Volkswage[illegible] Excellent condition. 374-0592 or 37[illegible] 8731. 5-

'63 V.W. with sunroof. New tires. Pho[illegible] 374-5016. 5-

$800. 1961 Ford hardtop. Best buy i[illegible] town. One owner. 225-2570. 5-

1962 CHEV. II real sharp. 373-6474 [illegible] 373-7519. 5-

1956 CHEV. 2-door, 6 cylinder wi[illegible] heater. Excellent condition, 373-37[illegible] evenings. 5-

'60 FORD Ranch wagon, R&H, Cruis[illegible] matic. $800. 225-2571. 5-

1955 Chev good engine. Real clean, $3[illegible] or best offer. 374-0948. 5-

'69 Chev Impala Sports Sedan. Ve[illegible] good condition. Make ofer. 225-334[illegible] 5-

1959 Rambler Ambassador station w[illegible] gon. 61 V8 engine, power steeri[illegible] and brakes. Refrigeration. Excelle[illegible] condition. Must sell immediately. Ca[illegible] 374-6770. 5-

ON SALE: 1954 Ford V8, radio, heate[illegible] overdrive. Ron, 225-5536. 5-

1957 MGA Good condition. Make offe[illegible] 373-0660. after 3 p.m. 5-

T-BIRD - 1958 - Fully powered, 3 ne[illegible] tires. Interceptor engine. Good cond[illegible] tion. Must sell, $1250. 225-4313. 5-

TAKE over payments 1964 Austin Hea[illegible] Sprite. See at 791 East 600 South. 5-

'56 FORD 6. Need cluster gear. $6[illegible] 373-0276. 5-

1965 CHEV. Impala hardtop. 374-269[illegible] 5-

1962 VOLVO 122S. Excellent conditio[illegible] Radio and whitewalls. 373-4671. 5-

XKE 1963 Jaguar Convertible. Excelle[illegible] condition. Call 374-8060. 5-

'64 FALCON, Sprint V8 convertible 4 [illegible] speed transmission. Low mileage. Re[illegible] sonable. 374-6776, mornings. 5-

'58 CHEV. Station wagon, V8 engin[illegible] Power steering, brakes. 373-8605. T[illegible]

REAL sharp 1956 2-door hardtop For[illegible] Victoria. V-8, power steering auto[illegible] matic transmission. Wheelwright Trail[illegible] er Sales. 373-0335. TF

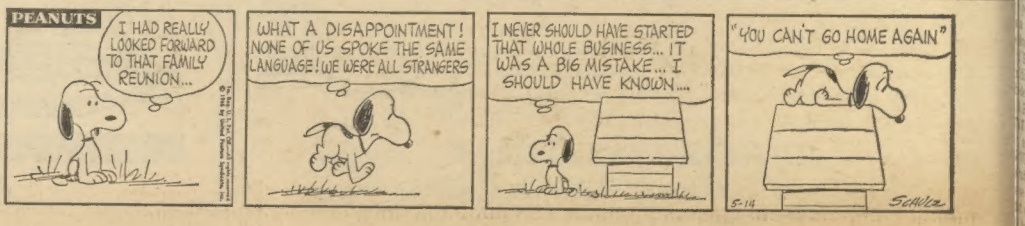
1965 CHEV 4-door. Good condition $95, 373-0335. Wheelwright Trailer Sales. TF

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

NICE piano for rent, 373-4739. 5-1

SPECIAL NOTICE

The appearance of advertising in the Daily Universe does not constitute an endorsement by the Brigham Young University of the product or products advertised. However, every effort will be made to protect our readers from fraud or misrepresentation.


PEANUTS
I HAD REALLY LOOKED FORWARD TO THAT FAMILY REUNION...
WHAT A DISAPPOINTMENT! NONE OF US SPOKE THE SAME LANGUAGE! WE WERE ALL STRANGERS
I NEVER SHOULD HAVE STARTED THAT WHOLE BUSINESS... IT WAS A BIG MISTAKE... I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN...
"YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN"
5-14
SCHULZ